

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 19

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, January 24th. 1935

No. 41

Roller Toweling .23c per yd  
White Flannelet .16c  
Wool all Colors .15 per yd  
Ladies' Over Shoes \$1.60 & 2.35  
Meas Comb Underwear \$1.55 & 2.45  
Mens & Boys Windbreakers \$1.75  
See Our Special at .19c 29c and 39c.  
Fresh White Fish .10c  
Bulk Tea .47c

## Acadia Produce Company

## COAL & WOOD

Drumheller Lump At \$5.50  
Drumheller Stove Nut At \$3.90

Car Sheerness Coal arriving Wed. Jany. 16th.

Jim Aitken

Jim Guss, formerly of Chinook but now of Munson, while assisting at the recent wreck near Morrin, had the misfortune to have both his feet frozen and is now in the Drumheller hospital receiving treatment.

After over a month of storms and severe cold weather, the thermometer going as low as 44 below, the break in the weather with a Chinook wind sure feels good to us.

Miss Hilda Wilton who has been in Calgary for some time arrived home on Saturday where she will visit with her parents for a few weeks.

Things are beginning to look pretty serious at Peyton. Ray Osterberg is getting romantic these days. He even plunges through the snow drifts to visit a certain young lady.

The young folks of Langford district seem to be hibernating these cold days as they never attended the dance at Clemens.

### Ladies Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Massey, with Miss Kain as hostess. Honors went to Mrs. L. Cooley and Miss Marjorie Lee, the special prize given by Mrs. Massey being won by Mrs. J. E. Peyton. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee.

### NAME INSPECTOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Capt. H. E. Balfour, formerly of Victoria High School, Edmonton, and Inspector for recent years in Grande Prairie district, has been appointed inspector of high schools for the province following the elevation of H. C. Newland to the position of chief inspector of schools. Mr. Newland took the post vacated by Geo. W. Gorman, now deputy minister.

W. W. Wilson is in town this week auditing municipal books.

Mr. J. A. B. Gillies of Lethbridge visited with Mr. A. V. Youell last week.

Lester Anderson left Tuesday night for Calgary where he will spend two weeks.

Mr. Levi Vennard returned to his home at Olds Monday night.

Mrs. K. N. Myhres and granddaughter, Amabel Mayers left Saturday night for Calgary where they will spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sokolowski left Wednesday night for Edmonton where they will spend a few days before going to Vancouver where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

N. F. Marcy and W. W. Wilson who were appointed delegates from this district to attend the U. F. A. Convention at Calgary, returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. Amee Mayers left for Calgary last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochren, of Innisfail who have been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of Mrs. Cochren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillett, returned this week.

Lorne Proudfoot, M. L. A. who has been at Calgary attending the U. F. A. Convention held at Calgary last week returned Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marcy who spent a few days at Calgary last week returned Saturday morning.

## STEPS TO HALT DROUTH SPREAD WILL BE TAKEN

Western Premier Will Co-operate in Doing Battle

EDMONTON, Jan. 11.—Immediate steps to attempt to halt extension of drouth areas in the three prairie provinces and establishment of forces to work toward re-establishment of agriculture in the districts affected will be taken as the result of the conference of Western premiers in Saskatoon, Thursday. Premier Reid said Friday on his return to Edmonton.

"There are certain things which must be done immediately," the premier stated, "and control of soil drifting and impounding of water for stock watering purposes are two of them. Listing of all the available material on these questions will be undertaken by each of the three provinces, so that a valuable fund of information may be available to them on the matter."

To Study Prevention Methods He reported that Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, already has started arrangements for a gathering together of people from districts in which soil drifting has been a serious problem in recent years for a study of prevention methods. Dissemination of all available material on these questions would be made to farmers through the government departments.

"It was felt that an interchange of available material between the provincial governments and the Dominion authorities would strengthen our hands in each province when meeting all these difficulties," Mr. Reid stated.

He stated that further meetings would be held regarding the problem. When the problem became crystallized it was intended to provide machinery for carrying on an exhaustive inquiry. Overcoming the problem might conceivably lead to considerable expenditures in each province. Mr. Reid commented.

Establish Committee SASKATOON, Jan. 11.—Establishment of a joint committee representative of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta governments to receive and discuss information on the drouth problem on the Canadian prairies with the ultimate objective of a uniform policy for the benefit of western agriculture, was the main result of a round table conference of the premiers of the three prairie provinces, held in Saskatoon on Thursday.

The new board, to be named the joint committee on land utilization and management, was announced by the premiers at the close of their all-day session here. It also was announced the federal government would be asked to appoint representation to

Continued on back page

## "Agriculturists Must Have Greater Measure Of Authority"—Prices

Premier Bennett Administrators Sharp Rebuke to Farmers' "Advisers"

Those who have been so industriously advising farmers to go ahead with their production and leave the marketing to others, to forget all and any ideas of the prices obtainable for their products because all efforts to affect prices are fruitless, received a sharp rebuke from Premier R. B. Bennett in his radio address given on Monday evening of this week.

"Objection comes from people who cannot adjust themselves to changed conditions," the Premier said, referring to the National Products Marketing Act. "There are interests which distrust and fear the farmers' organizations just as in the last century there were interests which depreciated the growth of labor unions. I believe it is essential to the dignity and power of the great farming community of the land that agriculturists should have a greater measure of authority over the sale and distribution of their products."

"Problems in the marketing of farm products are not new. I wonder how many of my listeners on the prairies can remember the day when the farmer hauled his wheat to the only elevator within reach and when the elevator company was the sole judge of what it would pay for the grain or whether it would take it at all. That day has gone. A new one dawned with the coming of the farmers' co-operative organization. The growth of this problem of the marketing of farm products paralleled that of commercial agriculture. It is a problem that has become intensified with the changing conditions of business in general. Many and varied attempts have been made to solve it. When we introduced the Marketing Act we knew we were dealing with a very complex problem and that the first logical step was to examine the experimental evidence available."

"The trouble has been that marketing like many other services has passed into the hands of the few. It has become centralized and the farmer has lost contact with it. If his prices are not satisfactory they tell prices improve; and that the less he should wait patiently until his conscience himself about the weather the better. They urge him to produce regardless of price. They say that the law of supply and demand must ruthlessly operate regardless of its effect on the producer. It is not natural that the farmer himself has at last decided to take a hand in the marketing of his products so that, in advance, he may know the quantity as well as the quality of the products that he can sell at a profit on the market?"

According to the Canadian Customs returns 18,709,770 bushels of wheat valued at \$41,744,938 were exported from Canada during the month of November 1934.

Meet Your Friends At

## The Chinook Hotel

Fully Licensed  
Gus Cook, Prop.

## --- Odd Jobs ---

Here and there are small jobs of repairing. We are prepared to do them as well as larger ones.

Skates Sharpened .20c

Curling Rocks Ground \$2.00

Bring in your radio tubes, we check them free of charge.

## COOLEY BROS.

"Repair Specialists."

Phone 10 Chinook, Alberta

### APPLES

Make an apple upside-down cake by pouring a cake batter over thinly sliced apples which have been seasoned with cinnamon. Gingerbread is delicious with apples.

Apple curls may be made by rolling biscuit dough to a thickness of one-fourth inch, covering it with a layer of chopped apples seasoned with sugar and cinnamon, and rolling it up like jelly roll. Cut this roll into slices and bake them on a greased baking sheet.

Stuffed apples are good. Select six large apples, remove the centre. Fill the shells with a mixture of bread crumbs, chopped apple, bits of bacon, boiled ham or other meat, and salt and pepper. Bake until tender.

For apple fritters, peeled and cored apples are dipped in fritter batter and fried in hot grease.

Apple sauce, baked apples and apple pie are hard to beat. Apple cobbler and Dutch apple cake are made by baking apples with short cake dough. In cobbler, the dough is put on top of the seasoned apples; in the Dutch cake the dough is first rubbed with butter and the layer of apples is on top. Any plain cake batter may be poured over the apples instead of using biscuit dough for the cobbler.

To make Apple Betty, blend sugar, butter and cinnamon with dried bread crumbs; fill a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apples and the crumb mixture, and bake until the apples are tender.

Collholme M. D. No. 243

The minutes were accepted as read. We thank the people of Grand Prairie and Peace River districts for their kindness in donating to this part of the country a car vegetables. The nomination day and annual meeting will be held on the 10th day of February 1935. Geo. Hutchison was appointed as returning officer. The Deputy returning officers are: Division 6—L. Dressel-polling place-his residence. Division 4—Matt Keas-polling place-his residence. Division 2—W. A. Anderson-polling place-his residence.

That the Secretary and Reve pay all bills when passed by the finance committee from time to time till the council meets again.

That the accounts as passed by the finance committee be paid as funds allow.

The Dominion Seed Branch reports that outside the Peace River country about 1,500,000 bushels of good quality seed oats are for sale.

Laundry Soap  
10 bars .32c

Skim Milk Cheese  
2 lb. box .37c

Canned Sausage  
2 cans for .35c

Beans, Navy 5 lbs. .27c

Maxine Complexion  
Soap 3 bars .17c

Moir's Assorted Kisses  
Special 1 lb. bag .21c

Peanut Butter  
2 lbs. .25c

\$- Sodas .35c-\$

Tea, India BokoJane  
3 lbs. \$1.23

Coffee, Golden Santos  
Reg. 3 lbs. \$ .87c  
Spl 3 lbs.

Cornflakes 3 pkts for .25c

Cranberries .28c lb.

Chinook Trading Company

## DRUGS

Tonics to repair the ravages of that COLD.

Tasteless Extract of Cod Liver

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil  
General Tonic

FOR THAT COUGH.

PINEX, GREEN COUGH SYRUP, BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE.

ASPERIN, 100 for .69c

Fresh Caught Cold Lake White Fish lb. .9c

# 84.21% INCREASE

## 84.21% more Salada Tea was sold in Western Canada in 1934 than in 1933. Public preference for finest quality tea made this huge increase possible.

### 'SALADA' TEA

Putting the World Together Again

A new book recently issued under the title "Courage For To-day" begins with a little story that has a lot of meaning in it. A man gave his small son a very elaborate jig-saw puzzle. It had been made by tearing a map of the world into little pieces. In a short time the child reported that the picture of the world was all put together. "How could you have done it so fast?" asked the father in amazement. "Oh, it was easy," answered the child. "You see, there was a picture of a man on the other side. When I put him together, the world was put together, too."

Men, and parties, and governments are all trying to put this old world together again. The number of plans and theories and policies advocated as the only way in which this gigantic task can be accomplished are beyond computation or classification. Speeches taken with suggestions of all kinds, newspaper and magazine articles flow in an uninterrupted stream from the printing presses, books are piled upon books, all presenting the speaker's or writer's idea of the particular thing that must be done. To-day's brilliant suggestion is completely destroyed by to-morrow's contribution until practically all of us are in a fog.

Men of prominence, leaders of their fellow men, change their views over night and to-day are found denouncing that which they vigorously upheld and championed yesterday; while nations almost in the twinkling of an eye abandon policies and forms of government which for scores of years, even centuries, have been accepted as traditionally sound and wise. One group declares that mankind must retrace its steps, backward to the tribal communal state and so they declare for Communism. Another group says man must be deprived of those personal liberties won by him through centuries of struggle and must be regimented, controlled and ordered like private in an army and be made to surrender all hope or right to profit above a standard form of living which may result from his individual initiative and efforts, and this group declares for State Socialism. The third group holds these other groups to be all wrong and adheres to the view that man is incapable of self-government; that democracy is an abject failure, and that only a selected few are wise enough, strong enough, capable enough to govern and that they should take full control into their hands, and retain it by force if and when necessary, and impose their will and ideas upon the world. They declare for Fascism and dictatorship.

Each and all of these groups fail to recognize and learn the simple lesson which the small boy with his jig-saw puzzle so quickly demonstrated, namely, that if man himself is made right, the world itself will be righted. Business in the hands of dishonest men, dishonest business, and its transfer from private to governmental control, whether Democratic, Communist, Socialist or Fascist, will not make business honest. There has been as much, if not more, graft and corruption, and just as many mistakes made, if, indeed, not more, in the hands of governments, than in the hands of private business. Private business has corrupted and bedeviled governments, but, so too, have governments corrupted, bedeviled and destroyed private business and made it a thing of the past. In fact, governments, supported, even driven by their people, are more responsible for the present ills of the world than private business has now constituted.

And who is responsible? Many an honest business man has been forced to adopt unethical, even dishonest practices, because his customers have demanded it of him. The same is true of high principal men entrusted with the duties and responsibilities of government. A government adopts a policy in the general public interest; it imposes a tax for the necessary purposes of government, and the average man and woman, unable to devise ways and means of evading the tax and escaping their responsibilities. One person smuggles to escape paying Customs duties, another swears to a false affidavit to avoid paying a gasoline tax, still another "doctors" an income tax return, and so it goes.

Completely changing the system will not effect a cure; it is man himself who must change. It is the human factor that is wrong, and until it is made right there will continue to be dishonesty and wrongs no matter what the system may be, and the larger the degree of power placed in the hands of a few the greater the wrongs will be because the greater the power the greater the opportunity for evil; and because the possession of power always leads to the grasping for more power, the use of the methods whereby it may be obtained.

Governments are created to govern a country; not to usurp the rights and destroy the liberty of the people. People should control and direct their governments; not the government control and direct the people. It is the duty and responsibility of governments to check and control the dishonest and eliminate wrongs and abuses imposed by individuals or groups of individuals upon the people. That is the function of governments acting in the interests of all, but it is not a proper government function to interfere with or usurp the rights of individuals in the proper ordering of their own lives and in the carrying on of their legitimate occupations.

The inalienable rights of man are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Life is more than money and business; liberty is more than a regimented mode of existence and a stated standard of living; the pursuit of happiness must be left to the individual for he cannot be happy; God conferred on man's mind and will of his own, and man must work out his own salvation, and aided by such institutions as he may himself devise and set up to assist him in the pursuit of his own happiness, and to do higher things and nobler conceptions.

Politicians, financiers, economists, social workers—all must come to a realization and acceptance of the fact demonstrated by the small boy's jig-saw puzzle, namely, that the specified way to put this world together again is to put man himself together as a Divine Creator intended him to be.

#### Not Due To Luck

The victory of Wolfe at Quebec was not due to luck in finding the path up the steep surrounding cliffs, but to the thorough work of a British spy known as "The Intelligent Gentleman." This spy furnished Wolfe with complete plans of every detail of the city. Wolfe did not find the map in his hands.

The Black Forest, or Schwarzwald, of southwestern Germany, has an area of 1,800 square miles. It is a favorite spot for tourists, and derives its name from the dark woods of the first that grow in the region.

Chemists have succeeded in coloring wallpaper so that it will not be faded by light.

#### Seed Oats Are Scarce

Drouth And Early Frost Has Menaced The Visible Supply  
F. W. Townley-Smith, of Lashburn, national vice-president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, was re-elected president of the Saskatchewan branch of the association at the annual convention held at the University of Saskatchewan as growers learned that combined effects of drouth and early frost had seriously menaced the visible supply of seed oats. So severe was the harm done to crops last summer that ordinary seed might carry as many as 40 wild oats to the pound and the association discussed the lowering of germination percentage required in registered seed.

Unless some reduction was allowed in the germination percentage required for registered oats, much of this high-grade seed might fail to make the grade and the pure seed touched by the frost fall into the common class, it was pointed out. Authorities have suggested lowering the required germination to 80 per cent. for No. 1, 75 per cent. for No. 2, and 65 per cent. for No. 3, the same percentages as for commercial seed. The matter was left to the C.S.G.A. executive.

#### SHE PLAYS ORGAN AT 75 YEARS

#### Takes Kruschen To Keep Rheumatism Away

Writing to tell how she keeps her activity, this wonderful old woman states—

"My hands were becoming so crippled that I had to give up piano and organ playing—and almost entirely gave up knitting. I have been using Kruschen Salts for nearly two years, and am very pleased with the result. Last August I played 'two church services' on my organ, and hope to do so again this August. My fingers are nearly straight, and quite supple, and I am 75. I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many people."—A. A. C.

The six mineral salts of Kruschen have direct effect upon the whole bloodstream, neutralizing uric acid, which is the recognized cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other poisons which undermine the health.

#### National Fund To Combat Cancer

25th Anniversary Of The Accession Of The King To The Throne To Be Commemorated

Canada will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the accession of the king to the throne in May by the establishment of a national fund to assist in combatting cancer.

Following statement announcing the fund was made public:

"His Majesty The King, in response to a request from His Excellency the Governor-General, has graciously consented to the inauguration of a national fund to commemorate the 25th anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne. It is understood that this fund will be devoted to the campaign against cancer in Canada, and that, by special permission of His Majesty, it will be named 'The King George V. Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund for Canada'."

#### Color Does Not Matter

The color of "honey" which varies from white to dark, is the point. It is brown does not affect its food value in any way. The difference in color is caused by the absorption of light in varying degrees by certain substances in the nectar of the different flowers.

#### A Resourceful Man

Forgetful Husband (to friend)—I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?

Western North America's dark crew is mostly white.

#### INFANTS' COLDS Relieved!

Young children easily catch cold. Dr. J. Russell Ward, of Hilton Beach, Ont., wisely says: "If I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets and find they are a great help." Thousands of mothers do the same not only for colds but for fretfulness, indigestion, constipation, teething troubles, colic, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are safe and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments.

Dr. Williams' Baby's Own Tablets

#### Canadian Boy Scouts Active

Eighty Thousand Children Supplied With Christmas Toys  
Eight thousand children were supplied with Christmas toys through a chain of 150 toy shops operated across Canada from coast to coast by Canadian Boy Scouts. Since their inception eleven years ago Canadian Boy Scout toy shops have collected, repaired, repainted and distributed nearly two million toys to over half-a-million Canadian children. In many centres scarcity of old toys this past year caused the Scouts to try their hand at making new ones, and wholesale quantities of new wagons, trucks, tractors, racers, doll bedroom sets and other toys to delight the childish heart were added to Santa's pack.

Thousands of family parcels of toys were sent to settlers rehabilitated in Ontario and Quebec by government and municipal back-to-the-land schemes, and to new homesteaders in Northern Saskatchewan. Heavy bulk shipments of toys were made by eastern Scout toy shops to assist their brother Scouts in the West to carry on the good work. In addition, Scouts in the East distributed thousands of playthings among the children of their own districts who might otherwise have been overlooked.

Toys were not the only medium for Scout good turns at Christmas. In several centres, mostly in the eastern provinces, the boys conducted "relief barrel" campaigns. Large barrels were placed in grocery stores with signs inviting customers to purchase one extra article and place it in the barrel for distribution to the needy at Christmas. Thousands of hampers of food were provided in this manner. In one centre Boy Scouts sold apples on the streets and with the proceeds bought hampers for needy families. In another they sponsored a theatre matinee for children to which the price of admission was one article of canned food, and the receipts were used for Christmas distribution.

#### Married Men Live Longer

Death Rate Shown To Be Much Lower Among The Benedictines

It's the married man—not the bachelor—who lives longest.

Not only lives longest, he is less likely to do his living in the poor house.

Professor Edwin S. Burell, of the department of economics and social science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is author of those observations—those and a few more.

For instance, Professor Burell tells that married men commit crimes and fewer go insane.

The death rate, he says, is much lower among married men than unmarried, and the insurance risk is less for the married than the single.

"Marriage is the best insurance in the world—insurance against crime, insanity, poverty, and premature death. The bachelor hasn't the social responsibility of the married man. As a rule, he is insupportable only to himself. Therefore, when he is tempted to commit crime there is not the deterrent of thought of consequences."

#### ARE YOU WEAK?

Mr. W. Bowman of 10 Wheeler Ave., Canby, Ont., said: "I had lost my appetite, I had backaches and headaches and felt miserable. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and was soon cured. All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid 100 cts. Large size, tablets \$1.00, liquid \$1.50. Write to J. C. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice."

#### Investigate Soil Drifting

Committee Appointed To Study Causes In Alberta  
To investigate soil drifting in Alberta, a committee has been appointed by Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, with the following personnel:

O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner; E. L. Gray, deputy minister of municipal affairs; Dr. F. A. Wyatt, professor of soils, University of Alberta; M. L. Freng, district agriculturist; Lethbridge; A. E. Palmer, Dominion experimental farm, Lethbridge; L. Koole, Monarch; Jesse Struth, Claresholm; and A. C. B. Grenville, Morris. The last three are farmers who have had experience with soil-drifting.

The committee is to make a thorough study of the causes, effects, and remedies of the soil-drift menace, which has worried Alberta farmers in recent years, and will make recommendations to the minister, advising methods for dealing with the situation.

Helium gas, hitherto believed to be a monopoly of North America, has been found in Bulgaria.

## NOW SORE THROAT EASED IN LESS THAN 3 MINUTES!



1. Crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water.



2. Gargle thoroughly—throw head back, allowing a little to trickle down throat. Repeat—do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have signs of a head or chest cold take 2 Aspirin tablets—drink a full glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

Rawness, Irritation Go at Once  
Note Directions for New Instant Treatment

Incredible as it may seem, doctors are now prescribing a way that relieves raw, painful sore throat in as little as 2 to 3 minutes!

All you do is crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in  $\frac{1}{3}$  glass of water and gargle with it twice.

Aspirin tablets disintegrate so completely no irritating particles are left. Results are immediate. At once soreness is eased—discomfort allayed.

Everywhere throat specialists urge this fundamental treatment instead of less effective old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." Remember this. And when you buy, see that you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name BAYER on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

#### The Hero's Reward

Did Not Even Get Thanks For Brave Deed

Heroes are born not made. There was one of them on a street at Baltimore, Md., the other day. He was dawdling on the sidewalk when he saw some children in a parked motor car release the brake and the car started rolling down the hill, while their mother stood distractedly on the sidewalk.

In an instant he took in the situation and the frightful tragedy that might ensue. He rushed after the car, caught up, leaped in and put on the brake but not before the car had gone careening upon the sidewalk. Medals have been awarded for less, but in this case a policeman rushed up and the hero had great difficulty escaping arrest for reckless driving.

"And when the distracted mother arrived, her only comment was: 'Please will you put the car back where you got it from as quickly as possible? If the children's father discover it's gone, he will be simply furious.'"—Brandon Sun.

#### New Fighting Machine

One Man Tank Developed For Machine Gunners

A new type of land fighting machine that is in effect a mobile suit of armor—is being tried out by the British war office.

The machine is a steel box, seven feet long, two and a half feet wide, and about two feet high.

It is designed for use in advance reconnoitering work in open warfare.

The machines would take the place of the infantryman who has to crawl on his chest seeking scraps of cover as he advances.

The new machine does not look like a tank, but it would achieve most of the functions of a light tank without being so cumbersome.

The man who is honest with himself cannot help being that way with others.

#### To Protect The Public

Maximum Speed Rate For Motorists In England To Be Thirty Miles Per Hour

A maximum speed of 30 miles an hour for all vehicles in England after March 18 was ordered by the government recently.

In addition, city traffic measures now in effect in London for the protection of pedestrians will be extended to the rest of the country. In London shining nail-heads or colored stones mark the crossings to be used by pedestrians. Traffic signals consisting of black-and-white posts surrounded by bright orange-colored lights, will be erected in many places.

## FALSE TEETH

DR. WERNER'S POWDER HOLDS FAST

When this dentist's grand prescription for holding plates firmly, snugly and comfortably in place has the largest sale in the world—there's a reason—make your dentures—be prosperous—never causes soreness—irreversible.

There Is Another

The Boston City Star says: "Every man on the street." City Solicitor Bruce J. S. Macdonald tells the Lions Club, "thinks he could step into public office and handle the job better than the man who is in. It is the only business I know where that attitude exists." Ah, but there is another one, Mr. Macdonald. It is the newspaper business.

The head and tail of the Australian stamp-tailed lizard are so nearly alike that it is difficult to tell them apart.

## Guard against Rickets with Cod Liver Oil

PLUS ADDED DIGESTIBILITY

All babies need the anti-rachitic value of Vitamins A and D, found in pure cod liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is rich in these vitamins, PLUS the easy digestibility that results from Emulsionation. PLUS the body-building aid of phosphorus of lime and soda. Pleasant to take, Scott's Emulsion is tremendously more effective.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE For Sale by Your Druggist

**Get Rid of Disfiguring PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND ALL SKIN RASHES WITH D.D.D.**

Dr. D.D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campa's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 50c at your druggist.

**PATENTS**

A List Of "Patented Inventions" and Full Information Free On Request

The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 273 BANK ST. OTTAWA, ONT.

W. N. U. 2082

## CHILDRENS COLDS

**ENDED SOONER**  
without dosing



**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

## THE TENDERFOOT

By  
**GEORGE B. RODNEY**  
Author of "The Coronado Trail",  
"The Canyon Trail", etc.

### SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now is returning to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, owners of the Broken Spur ranch, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men rustling Hour-glass cattle and protests against it.

Proof of Dustin's cattle stealing activities was accompanied by Stone, who was riding force a long way from the Hour-glass ranch house.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions the Soda Springs dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Carr, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin, and is warned that Dustin would kill him if he got the chance. Stone and Carr go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur men rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery and appraise its value. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine and samples of the rich ore he has found from it.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyrol Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupified by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the ranch in Spanish.

### CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"I thought he was lynin' about havin' lost that notebook," he muttered disgustedly. "It's just barely possible that Corse or Gray may have found it. I'll have to find out that. Anyhow Peyrol will never tell what took place up here."

He knew that he was perfectly safe. Though old Kane was fairly well known in Seco yet at times he

had been gone more than two years without exciting comment.

"I'm the only one who knows about this find," muttered Dustin. "And it's a cinch now that no one will tell about Corse and Gray rustlin' the Hour-glass stuff. Come on here, Peyrol," he shouted. "Give a hand here."

Together they carried the limp figure to the narrow trench and laid him at rest under the desert stars. Afar a coyote on a distant, wind-bitten ridge sent up a wailing howl as Peyrol slunk off to the fire and shivered over the flames. Two hours later they got their ponies and headed slowly back for the yellowing flatlands under the rising sun.

### CHAPTER X.

That telegram from Gerald Keene caused hot debate at the Hour-glass. Old Joe Carr was lifted to the Seventh Heaven of anticipation. The nephew of his old partner, himself half-owner in the ranch, could do no less than help.

He held conference after conference with Carr, and Stone, because of his alleged intimacy with Gerald Keene, was called into those meetings. Plan after plan was disputed by the fierce-eyed old cattle-man.

"I know Dustin's got his knife out for me," he said. "I know his gang of thieves has been stealin' me dead dumb an' blind but I got no proof."

"Stone has," said Carr. "Tell him what you told me about sech' Corse and Gray ear-markin' that calf," he said.

Stone told Carr's face was a study. Finally he rose and shook his finger menacingly under Stone's nose. "You been drawin' our pay," he said. "You been eatin' Hour-glass grub an' when you find two Broken Spur men stealin' cattle you say no word about it. You tell only my manager and even he keeps it from me. I can't save it at all."

"I had a damned good reason for only tellin' Carr," said Stone evenly. "and Carr's got a good reason for not tellin' you. I saw 'em—yes. The word of one witness will not convict any one. There would be two of them against me. You'd never get anywhere on my evidence alone. We need more than that."

Carr nodded agreement and that same day Carr still more. He snatched a decanter from the shelf and poured him a gargantuan drink.

"Dog-gone you," he snarled. "Between you, you're going to bust me."

"Listen to me, Joe Carr," said Carr. "You went into action suddenly. 'You an' me's been friends for twenty years. You been tyin' to run your business honest, and I been tyin' to keep you honest. You might have told it but for that.' . . . He jerked a hand at the decanter. "Stone is playin' as square as he knows. Of course he's green to the cow-country and he don't know a hell of a lot. He brings you in some good dope. We know now that Dustin was keepin' a wagon in the hills with a bunch of men stealin' everything they could find. We know that he was grubstakin' old man Kane. Why? That's what I want to know? That notebook that Gray flogged out of Corse's pocket looks funny to me."

At that moment Edith came in, flushed from riding, and stood watching Dustin. Her gaze took in the red notebook that Carr had laid on the table; then it went to Stone. She found herself wondering about Stone. There was no question of his eternal greenness! The very cows would eat him—yet. . . . On every occasion when he had been tested he had come out successful. Her puzzled gaze went past Stone, where, on the porch, Red Thon was flicking bits of adobe at a lizard. Then she heard her father speak:

"Now about that notebook we were talkin' of. . . . I'll get it."

He got it from his desk and studied it wordlessly for a full minute.

"Of course old Shanny-skin Kane's a fool," he said. "He's been wonderin' foot-loose over the ranges for so long that his brains are addled. They get that way sometimes. But I don't believe he's big fool enough to tie himself up with Dustin unless he's got a straight angle on him. I'd like to find the old fool and find out what he thinks he's found. Let's see."

And again he fell to studying the book.

"One half of Dustin. . . . Hu! That means to course that Dustin's been grubstakin' him. Why would Dustin grubstake him? The answer is that Dustin knows Shanny-skin's on the trail of something good."

Stone snatched the book. "There's more to it than you've guessed yet," he said curtly. "The man gives rather plain directions here. . . . If we've got sense directed to read 'em He hasn't given this book to Dustin, probably because he doesn't trust Dustin. Evidently he



**HINDS**  
Honey & Almond  
CREAM  
MADE IN CANADA

lost the book and those men Gray and Corse, up in that part of the range stealin' your cattle, happened to find it. Corse and Gray may or may not know what Kane knows. The main thing is. . . . Find Kane and also find out, before we find him, what it is he thinks he's got. Let's see the directions again. . . . And he read:

"Red Water canon seven to one to white birch. Up Stinking Water three to two to sunk can."

"By God, Frank!" . . . Carr sprang into life. "That sounds like whatever it is, is on Hour-glass land."

"These are distances," said Stone sharply. "But what's he usin' as a unit? That's the question. It can't be a hundred-foot tape. I doubt if a prospector carries a watch. . . . They sat and stared at each other and Edith saw their faces change. From time to time her father and Carr eyed each other but always their gaze came back to Stone. It was pretty clear that for some reason they were depending on this stranger to the Hour-glass. The mere fact that he and he alone had been able to put Carr in touch with Gerald Keene made him of prime importance just now. Stone broke the silence with a sharp exclamation that was half-cath.

"Well," said Carr. "Spit it out. What's hit you now?"

"How far is it up to that place would you say?"

"Hu! You've been there. I'd say it's about twelve miles. Why?"

"Give me that book and you and Mr. Carr wait here. I want to try a notion of mine. It may not work. I'll be back by night."

Edith rose to her feet with a quick little exclamation.

"I'm going with you," she said quickly. "You don't want to take one of the men of course. Anyhow, they're all out. But I mean to go."

His eyes sought and found hers. He knew instantly that no distrust underlay her words. There was a lightness in her eyes and a quick smile on her lips that forbade any thought of guile. His own quick smile replied to hers:

"I'll sure take good care of you if you care to come," he said. "I'll get your pony, Miss Edith."

In ten minutes he was back with his big Isabella horse and her pony and they clattered out of the enclosure, past the corals and turned into the open trail that led westward toward the foothills. Carr and Carr stood watching them till their figures were swallowed up by the red dust.

"There's something damn funny about that man Stone," girth Carr. "I'm satisfied he's as straight as they make 'em but he's sure something different from what he give out."

"He hasn't given out anything," growled Carr. "All I get is a notion of a husky fellow. He's never been range-trained. Anybody can see that but he's willing and he wants to learn. Of course he's a fool if he goes into the cattle business. To do that a man's got to have money to start it and if he's got money he's a double-dyed damned fool to put his money in any game that he don't know thoroughly. See?"

Carr saw. "He saw more than Carr said and he stood staring out over the flat at Edith and Stone as they turned westward and followed the tortuous line of wire-fence toward the hills.

Edith, too, wondered a great deal about her companion. He could ride. She knew that he was not afraid of any one or as far as she saw, of anything, but that might be the result of ignorance, but his lamentable ignorance of all ranch matters was almost laughable at times. She half-turned in her saddle as his horse nosed up alongside the girth of her mare.

"You've been with us at the Hour-glass long enough for me to ask you some questions, haven't you?" she asked. A look in her gray eyes might have told him that those questions were not altogether prompted by idle curiosity.

"Sure. Go ahead," he said cheerfully.

"Where did you come from and how did you happen to land on the Hour-glass? You know Mr. Keene pretty well, don't you? You must know him well for him to have given you the letter that he did."

"He owns a big garage in Calo," he said non-committally. "That's where I saw him last. I've known him a good many years. When I learned about the ranch, I got him to give me the letter but when I got here the Hour-glass happened to need a man and I didn't need to use the letter."

"Did you work for Mr. Keene at the garage?"

"For a while, yes. . . ."

"Don't say 'Ma'am' to me," she said sharply.

"What'll I say then?"

"You might try 'Edith,' she laughed. "Most of the others do."

"All right. . . . I mean Edith."

"They both socketaughted and let it go but that and they let their horses out over the level. That long, treeless mesa swept away in mile after mile of pleasant grass-land dotted here and there with stunted mesquite and fire-tipped acacia and it pitched slightly up till its hedge was cut by a deep canon. Red Water canon took its name from the discoloration of the stream due to some iron deposit.

"Up Red Water to Stinkin' Water. . . . Funny names they gave the places," muttered Stone.

"Yes. . . . Edith knew them well and was versed in the legends of the land. They call the next deep valley Stinking Water because of its sulphur springs. The Indians named it many years ago. Even sheep won't drink the water there. . . . Here we are in Red Water canon. . . . Now what?"

Their ponies passed at the yellowed soil solemnly nosed aside the water in the shallow pools.

"Up the valley seven one. . . . He said reflectively, 'To a white birch. . . . Then up Stinkin' Water three two to a sunk can. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

### TWILIGHT

This is the loneliest, loveliest hour, With dying light a fading flower. All worldly things recede, grow dim, As slowly on the senses swim Strange shapes and sounds of other lands.

And music, not from earthly hands, And sunlight slanting through the wood.

Show it in strange, theistic mood; The very tree that heard our vows, Unaltered with sunset in its boughs, And surely from no feathered throat Came that prolonged and poignant note!

This twilight world is one wherein All things might be that have not been; That longing dreamed, that smile we sought Is in this hour snared and caught.

### England To India Afoot

From England to India afoot is the goal of young William Holder, Englishman, who left Bournemouth for Bombay after spending a few days in the city. Holder has a job in India near Afam on a plantation, but the job will not be ready until 1936. Without any money the Englishman started from London, sleeping in his small tent which he pitched on the outskirts of Bournemouth.

### Wax Grown On Trees

Wax is grown on trees by Chinese farmers, who have utilized the wax-making properties of a small Chinese insect. This insect spins cocoons of pure wax, and its masters have learned how to make it produce enormous quantities of the material.

### RUN DOWN? TAKE WINCARNIS

If work and worry have got the better of you, if you feel weak and listless, follow the recommendation of more than 20,000 men: men who have used Wincarnis to get back the valuable elements of good living (in each bottle), and the strength building content of food and milk.

It is not a drug, but a delicious, blood and tissue building wine which quickly soothes nerves and builds new wells of energy.

From the time you start taking Wincarnis you will sleep better, wake more cheerfully, and feel more newly as you should. You will know, then, how wonderful it is to be on the road to sustained, vigorous health.

For those who are run-down, or who suffer from ragged nerves, insomnia, anæmia, or debility, Wincarnis is a marvelous tonic. Get Wincarnis from your druggist today. —Sales Agents: Harold J. Little & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

### DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .

**"DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. LESS THAN 1/2 WORTH OF MAGIC MAKES A FINE, BIG CAKE. AND MAGIC ALWAYS GIVES GOOD RESULTS."**

says MISS ETHEL CHAPMAN, popular cookery editor of The Farmer.

Leading Canadian Cookery Experts warn against trusting good ingredients to inferior baking powder. They advise MAGIC Baking Powder for perfect cakes!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum of any harmful ingredient. Made in Canada.

### Little Helps For This Week

"Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer. . . . Ye shall have tribulation ten days; but thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Revelations 2:10.

Then O my soul be not afraid, On Him who thee and all things made.

Do thou all calmly rest; What'er may come, what'er may go.

Our Father in the heavens, thus know In all things what is best.

Guide me O Lord in all changes and varieties of the world, that in all things that shall happen I may have an evenness and tranquillity of spirit, that my soul may be wholly resigned to Thy divine will and pleasure, never murmuring at Thy gentle chastisements and fatherly correction.

Thou art never at any time nearer to God than when under tribulation which he permits for the purification and beautifying of thy soul.

Recalls Hard Journey

Calgary Man Walked To West Sixty Years Ago

C. J. "Con" Duggan, at 90, recalls how he walked to western Canada from northern Ontario 60 years ago.

Wading through creeks and muskeg, tormented by blackflies and mosquitoes and practically without food, he arrived at Fort Garry, now Winnipeg, 20 days after leaving Thunder Bay, at the head of the lakes.

He travelled the "Dawson route," made famous by Col. Wolesey's journey to quell the Red river rebellion in 1870, and used only one article of Duggan's historic "Journey." He still has the ticket for which he paid \$10.

On it is inscribed: "Red river route, No. 241, department of public works, Canada. Depart: Thunder Bay, L.S. June 17, 1874."

"Good to C. J. Duggan for one passage from Thunder Bay to Fort Garry. (Signed) M. J. Carpenter and Co."

The party, consisting of 26 persons, had two teams and wagons, but this means of transportation was only sufficient for their baggage.

Value Of Good Reading

Character Of Children Formed By Properly Selected Books

The children's library is a safeguard against many undesirable attractions offered to juveniles, Canon Allan P. Shattford said in an address at Montreal. The "funnies" and the films had their place, the speaker declared, but the child brought up on these would never develop the type of personality fostered by the reading of properly selected books.

One of the most valuable features of the library system, Canon Shattford believed, was the voluntary character of the reading, which had a lasting effect.

Compulsory reading was soon forgotten. The reason many people disliked the Bible was they had been compelled to read it in childhood. "If you want to condemn a book," he added, "just compel a child to read it."

I am satisfied that in the long run these libraries will have a greater effect on a child's life than anything he is obliged to do in day school."

One-Man Strike Halts Job

A one-man strike has tied up a \$260,000 project for the construction of a viaduct at St. Louis, Mo. The man, a hoisting engineer, was called off the job after his union, which objected to the use of gravel from a company which, it said, does not employ union labor.

Ornithophiles are flying machines with flapping wings, or movable planes.

### Fire Prevention Awards

Five Saskatchewan Cities Reach High Grading

Activities of fire prevention week in Canadian cities reached a high degree of efficiency, George F. Lewis, deputy fire marshal of Ontario, said in announcing 1934 awards. Keen competition was shown among fire departments and municipalities throughout the country. Saskatchewan was particularly prominent with five cities of 25,000 population and less taking gradings of more than 90 per cent.

Meek—My wife said that I was to ask for a raise, sir.

Meeker—All right. I'll ask my wife if I may give you one.

## A MORNING WITH MRS. E. CONOMY

8 a.m. She makes up the children's lunches. "I wrap the sandwiches in Par-Sani Heavy Wonder Paper," she says. "Because I know that Par-Sani will keep them fresh. In fact, I use Par-Sani on the green box a dozen times each day—for lunch cake pans, keeping celery crisp and protecting food freshness and flavor."

9 a.m. She starts her dusting—but she no longer uses lily, dusty dust. She uses Wonder Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

10 a.m. Mrs. E. Conomy, while at her kitchen table, sends a sheet of waxed tissue to cover an omelette in her Par-Sani. A clever pack of waxed tissue that hangs on the wall and yields one sheet at a time, delivers the sheet handsily to her and she holds it on with an elastic band. Par-Sani tissue has a hundred uses.

11 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

12 a.m. Her shelves need re-covering. She does that job with Handi-Roll, a 35-foot roll of paper. "Handi-Roll," she says, "is ever so helpful. I use it to line drawers, cover shelves, wax panels and dozens of other jobs that call for long sheets of paper."

13 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

14 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

15 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

16 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

17 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

18 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

19 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

20 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

21 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

22 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

23 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

24 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

25 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

26 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

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28 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

29 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

30 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

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32 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

33 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

34 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

35 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

36 a.m. She prepares carrots and onions for dinner. But she doesn't use two soap. She wraps each vegetable in Canapar Coated Paper, which does dusting, cleaning and shines all in one simple operation. Canapar is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

**A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe.**

**Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy Without Asking Your Doctor First**

According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—always say Phillips' when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this, the

## Boy Scout News

Emulating Robinson Crusoe's "Man Friday," Lord Baden-Powell, while visiting Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, on his way to Australia, stepped in some clay. The footprint was baked in fire, and is being kept as a memento by the Scouts of Malaya.

The State Council of Ceylon granted 3,000 rupees to the contingent of Ceylon Boy Scouts attending the recent Australian Scout Jamboree, the money to be used for the purchase of Sinhalese goods for exhibition at the international gathering.

The utilization of the Boy Scout training, suitably modified, for handicapped boys in various institutions in England includes a troop in Nottinghamshire for mental cases. The troop has achieved marked success, eight boys having passed the First Class and seven the King's Scout tests.

The All-India contingent at the Australian Scout Jamboree included boys from the North-West Frontier Province, the United Provinces, Dhenkan and Assam. Although of many different religions, the boys ate together and shared the same meals. Before the boys became Scouts "caste" would have made this impossible.

## SEARLE FINDS MUMMY WHEAT FAILS TO GROW

Every few months since the Ancient tombs of Egypt were discovered stories have been heard in various parts of the West of farmers obtaining samples of "Mummy" wheat at very high prices for a few ounces of this ancient cereal. These reports led Major H. G. L. Strange, seed expert of the Seale Grain Company, to obtain, direct from the British Museum of London, England, a sample of genuine "Mummy" wheat. The seed was 3,100 years old. It had been sealed away in the tomb of the Kings of Egypt one thousand years before the time of Caesar's conquest of England. Major Strange arranged for germination tests of this wheat with the Dominion Seed Branch Laboratories under ideal conditions. In six days it disintegrated into dust and mould. Farmers of the West now have definite evidence that anyone offering to sell them "Mummy" wheat at high prices, which will grow, are taking money out of their pockets for nothing.

Any person interested in obtaining a photograph of spikelets and kernels of this 3,100-year-old "Mummy" wheat should write to Research Department, Seale Grain Company, Winnipeg.

## Myrtle School Report

High School		
John Allen	Grade VIII	50.4
Marguerite Hittle		74
Vernon Hobson		56.1
Wayland Hobson		45.4
Norman Jackson	Grade VI	45.1
Betty Allen		75.25
Irene Jackson		63
Elmer Haggerty		62.7
Kathleen Jackson		52.6
Lovina Britton		48.7
Hildred Britton	Grade IV	45.1
Irene Haggerty		63.5
Ralph Allen	Grade III	73.5
Doris Hittle		71.1
Wilfred Jackson	Grade II Sr.	70.5
Wilfred Britton		75
Lorne Haggerty	Grade II Jr.	76
Miss E. W. Duff	Teacher	

## ALBERTA OIL PRODUCTION

While returns for the past year are not yet complete, it is estimated by the petroleum and natural gas division of the Provincial Government that a petroleum production for 1934 will exceed 1,250,000 barrels, compared with the total production for the previous year of 1,025,000 barrels. The actual production to the end of November was 1,160,136 barrels. Production of Turner Valley naphtha will, it is anticipated, show an increase of about 25 per cent. due to the continued operation of the absorption plants and increasing care given to production technique. In the Wainwright field the production for the year should show an increase of over 125 per cent. from 1933, due largely to the increased market available by the operation of the refinery of 400 barrels capacity daily.

## POWLETT CASE SETTLED FOR \$20,000 COSTS

EDMONTON, Jan. 11.—The \$20,000 Powlett damages action against the University of Alberta has been settled for \$20,000 and costs, it was reported on reliable authority today.

Costs have not yet been fixed as they will have to be taxed by the court. These may be in excess of \$10,000. Both the principal sum and costs will have to be paid by the provincial government.

As a result, the case will not be carried on appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada or the Privy Council, as intended some months ago.

Canadian branded beef is exactly what the name implies—the beef has been graded for quality under the authority of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and is plainly stamped in the form of ribbon-like marks running lengthwise.

## ROBT. GARDINER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT ONLY 30 VOTE TO ADOPT SOCIAL CREDIT PLAN

Robert Gardiner, Member for Acadia, Leads U.F.A. For Fifth Year—Vote on Aberhart Plan Results 370 to 30 "Against"

(Special to the Herald)

CALGARY, Jan. 17.—Four hundred delegates are in attendance at the annual U.F.A. Convention being held in the Central United Church. This number includes ninety-six women and several Juniors, being an increase over the attendance of the last two years. Robert Gardiner is president with R. J. G. Land and Hugh Creighton as assistant chairmen. In the president's annual address he welcomed the program of social legislation announced by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, such as the C.O.P. has advocated, but Mr. Gardiner expressed fear that state control of industry must lead to fascism. Robert Gardiner and Norman Priestley were respectively elected president and vice-president for the fifth consecutive term. Mrs. B. Price of Stettler was re-elected U.F.W.A. president.

The convention voted not to include Aberhart Social Credit in a provincial program. After devoting most of Wednesday's session to discussing this subject, and hearing Aberhart speak for ninety minutes, followed by hours of discussion, only thirty out of forty delegates voted in favor of the resolution. Discussion centered around the question of how to raise the necessary monthly basic dividend of \$25.00 per person in Alberta and how to secure the price for primary products.

Staunch support of Alberta's provincial administration, approval showed with doubt regarding Prime Minister R. B. Bennett putting into effect his recently announced program, marked the presidential address of Robert Gardiner, M.P., as United Farmer of Alberta Tuesday, Jan. 8, commenced their 27th annual convention in Calgary.

Mr. Gardiner's review embraced international, national and provincial matters, but was singularly lacking in reference to running internal discussion. Social credit, to which the meeting will devote some time, was not mentioned.

Referring to the "enervated record for honesty in administration which our Farmers' government has established," mention was made of the government's fitness to handle Alberta's natural resources, its freedom from the shadow of corruption and impartial administration of public service.

"No civil servant, no matter what his political allegiance may be, has had occasion to fear the loss of his position so long as he continues to give good service," said Mr. Gardiner.

"Windfalling of U.F.A. Policies" After stressing importance of the convention because of the general election in Alberta this year, Mr. Gardiner turned to the recent series of addresses given by Prime Minister Bennett and said:

"I expressed surprise at the 'stirring indictment' of U.F.A. policies by the prime minister and promised support if the details disclosed the suggestion of the larger program which we have in view. 'In this respect,' Mr. Gardiner cited dramatic evidence of public ownership of the Bank of Canada, which he said, would be continued.

Fascism and other forms of government control under a despotic rule reduced the standard of living said Mr. Gardiner in citing European experiments and government activities in the United States under NRA. Displacement of machines by hand labor and tractors by horses on farms, Mr. Gardiner declared, were not to be desired.

"We propose to go forward to new conquests in technique believing that by doing so we shall be paying the way not only to the liberation of mankind from grinding toil, but to co-existence in the higher realm of the human spirit."

Dealing with Alberta affairs, Mr. Gardiner pointed out an election would be held in Alberta this year. Since 1921 the U.F.A. has elected the government and Mr. Gardiner declared that the government were above the suspicion of corruption and party patronage.

He reviewed agricultural activities of the past year, touched on the international situation with its threat of war and concluded with a request that all suggestions for betterment of the people be studied and efforts directed towards "the goal of economic justice and economic democracy."

## BEEF SUGAR OUTPUT

Production of sugar beets in southern Alberta during the past season has been estimated at 17,000 tons, a considerable increase over last year. The output of sugar from the factory at Raymond is expected to exceed 50 million pounds for the first time since the factory was opened.

## U.S. Hog Situation Indicates Semi-Famine—Top Hogs Reach \$8.00

Fewer Hogs Than Any Time Since Civil War—Herd Decimated By Drouth

James E. Poole, the veteran Chicago livestock commentator, says that higher United States' livestock prices are heralding a period of higher costs, if not actual meat shortage. Cattle have gained anywhere from \$1 to \$2 a cwt., hogs \$1.50 to \$2, and lambs \$2.50 to \$3. Top hogs have reached \$8 in U.S. against a top price of \$3.50 in 1933.

The people of the United States are going on short meat rations for a prolonged period," says Mr. Poole. He goes on to relate that the herds have been decimated by drouth and government buying and a lot more cattle will be lost before spring. Many feeders are not trying to fatten their stock this winter, merely hoping to carry them over until the grass comes. Corn hanks ground and sprinkled with a little molasses are being fed for roughage. By next spring when the grass comes Mr. Poole predicts a stock buying mania. On a gigantic scale present conditions duplicate the decade created by the bad winter of 1886-87, he says, when the cattle population of the northwest was literally wiped out. Subsequently prices advanced 100 per cent or more but at the peed regulation with southern cattle was possible. Such replacements are not now available. Referring to hogs, Mr. Poole suggests that gradual discoloration of the hog situation indicates a semi-famine. Old hog crops have disappeared and the new crop, marketed prematurely at the pig stage, promises repulsion. In the Central States fewer hogs are being fed than at any time since the civil war.

## WINTER HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Winter road clearance program of the provincial department of public works for the present winter will cover practically the same mileage of main highways as last season, approximately 1,000 miles. This will be carried out and extended as rapidly and successfully as the weather conditions permit.

## THE ADVANCE WEATHER BULLETIN

Monday, Jan. 21, 1935.—The mild spell now turning cold in the West with uns. (Wed, blustery conditions and light snow about northwest sections.

Tuesday, Jan. 22.—Tues. milder in central and west, but colder in the north and northwest sections.

Wednesday, Jan. 23.—In central provinces and the West colder, but milder about the east and southeast; w. light snow, mostly in southeast near Great Lakes.

Thursday, Jan. 24.—Disturbance and rather mild temperatures, but only light snow and rain in slow stages passing through central regions to east; many sections in northeast clear.

Friday, Jan. 25.—Not much change in temperatures around central provinces and on southeastern borders light snow; northwest clear.

Saturday, Jan. 26.—Generally colder and in nearly all sections clear, except scattering snow flurries along southeast borders and in regions about Great Lakes.

Sunday, Jan. 27.—Mild disturbance and some snowing along southern borders of central provinces, but in northwest clearing and colder.

Week of Jan. 21 to 27, 1935, in central provinces begins with mild temperatures but soon becomes much colder. Near mid week probably a stormy, blustery disturbance with slight snow temperatures, but in last days again turning very cold. Most of week unsettled weather may be expected in m. by all sections yet not much snow except about the southeast during first part of week. In southeast sections of central provinces, near the Great Lakes of Manitoba, about 8 inches of snow, but in central regions and west less than 5 inches.

By the end of January in these regions the wintry temperatures reach a stage of but slight variation for many days together and whatever change does occur is usually brought on by the passing through of a stormy or disturbed condition carrying strong winds and blustery snow flurries. In northern parts there are usually slight temperature changes and less snowfall, but along the southern borders and to south-east borders and to southeast greater temperature variation and considerably more snowfall. Around Battleford 4 inches of snow this week would be above normal, while in vicinity of Winnipeg nearly 8 inches a week is usual this time of year.

For Week Beginning Jan. 21, 1935

	Temperatures	Warm	Mild	Cold
Mon.	21			
Tues.	22			
Wed.	23			
Thurs.	24			
Fri.	25			
Sat.	26			
Sun.	27			

This is for northwest regions; maxima and minima occur 1 day later about central regions; 2 days later near the Great Lakes and 3 days later on Atlantic coast.

## THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.



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## CHINOOK MARKET PRICES WHEAT

1 Northern	55	1-2
2 Northern	55	1-2
3 Northern	51	
No. 4	47	1-2
No. 5	43	
No. 6	41	1-2
Feed	41	

  

1 C. W.	32
2 C. W.	25 1-2
Feed	25

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CANADIAN NATIONAL  
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Continued from front page

the body for a meeting to be held at a date yet to be arranged. This meeting, it was decided, should take place before February 7.

Three Premiers Present at the conference were: Hon. John Bracken, premier of Manitoba; Hon. J. G. Gardiner, premier of Saskatchewan; Hon. R. G. Reid, premier of Alberta, and Hon. J. C. Tugart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture.

The government leaders' expressed purpose was to discuss ways and means of co-ordinating efforts in the three prairie provinces to deal with difficulties arising out of drouth.

They disclosed they had come to the conference with open minds on the subject of western agriculture's primary menace and hoped at this initial gathering to evolve some basis for uniform future action.

The point committee, they announced at the close of their deliberations, would receive and compile all information available on wheat policies for the future might be based.

The exact nature of the discussions, other than the need for a central organ for the gathering of information and formation of policy, could not be learned.

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